

GERMAN ACTION IS UNLIKELY

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

An Appeal to Gov.-Elect Adkins

Arkansas Versus Texas

Governor-Elect Homer M. Adkins was quoted last week-end as saying that he favored a reduction in the 3 per cent payroll tax for unemployment "as soon as this is permissible under the merit-rating provision," but he announced no plans for changing the present state law which discriminates against Arkansas employers in competition with firms in adjoining states.

The Star has printed at considerable length these last few months both its own views and the statements of Eli Collins, state director of the unemployment fund.

Our position that Arkansas em-

ployers are entitled to relief from the present discriminatory state law is backed by the findings of the Arkansas Press association, individual publishers, and employers generally.

In the light of facts already printed it seems to me Mr. Adkins instead of letting the legislature rest on the present authority of federal law should urge the legislature to petition the federal government for help in remedying an old wrong.

Our criticism isn't directed at Governor-Elect Adkins—it is directed where the responsibility belongs, at past sessions of the General Assembly.

Here is our complaint:

Although Arkansas and Texas employers have paid the same percentage of payroll tax for unemployment purposes for the same number of years, Texas employers on January 1, 1941, (that's tomorrow, as I write this) will have their tax reduced according to the merit-rating system—but Arkansas employers will go right on paying the flat 3 per cent tax until January 1, 1941, another full year.

And the sole reason for our having to pay the full tax this extra year is that the Arkansas legislature neglected to set up its unemployment bureau at the time the federal government ordered it set up.

We had to pay the same tax as other states under federal law, but because of a year's delay in getting around to payment of unemployment benefits we are delayed a full year in obtaining relief under the merit-rating system.

The legislature is to blame for what has happened.

Bigt simeon-phre federal bureaucracy is to blame if Arkansas employers are compelled to pay a higher tax than Texas in the year to come.

There's nothing theoretical, and nothing political, in this. I'll say there isn't!

I speak for the employers doing business in Hope. And just 33 miles away is our Texas competitor, Texarkana.

Surely Governor-Elect Adkins is the one man in Arkansas who can take our case direct to Washington and explain to the proper people the difference between bureaucratic red tape and a matter of equity between men earning a living in two neighbor states.

The retailer who sits around mumping about government policies instead of putting his store at his business in the pathway of these great streams of spending is a very foolish merchant. The object of pouring out these billions is to enable the workers who get wages to spend. They are going to spend them. And they are going to spend them with the more alert merchants.

The retailer, like the producer for that matter, has to guard himself by not permitting inventories to mount in order to beat rising prices. He may make a lot of money by speculating on inventories, but he might also go broke that way by a sudden termination of the spending orgy.

Don't Speculate Unless You Know How

For the investor, this situation, as it develops, will move more and more into the domain of speculation. What about buying securities? The answer is simple. To buy them on speculation presupposes that you know how to

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CRANUM CRACKERS

A Year of War
Here are five questions dealing with the war in Europe and its effects on the countries involved. How many of them can you answer correctly?

1. The war brought two changes in the government of France. Can you name the three men who headed the French government during the year?

2. Actual wide-spread war in Europe began with the German invasion of the Low Countries and the subsequent advance into France. In what month did the blitzkrieg across Belgium and Holland start?

3. When was Winston Churchill called to take command of Great Britain's war efforts?

4. What war ended in 1940? Approximately when?

5. In what month was the famous destroyer deal consummated? Describe the deal briefly.

Answers on Comic Page



Wise merchants cut their business in line with the great streams of spending.

Rumania Hints to Russians 'Hands Off'

Arrests Are Made in Rumanian Capital as Nazis Pour in

BELGRADE — (AP)—Reports from Bucharest Tuesday told of many new arrests in the Rumanian capital, especially among railway employees involving alleged Communists.

Gen. Ion Antonescu declared Rumania now was guaranteed by "the most powerful nation in the world," interpreted as a direct warning to Russia not to carry out her reported plan of seizing the mouth of the Danube river and moving into Moldavia.

German troops and war materials still moved into Rumania through Hungary. The advance guard reached the Danube on the Rumanian-Bulgarian frontier Sunday. These movements coincided with reports that Russian troops were concentrating in Bessarabia, in the north.

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Cartoonist Herblock's Own Story of the Year



Guard Program Is Complete

Farewell Event Planned for Thursday Night

All American Legion members in this area are requested to attend the patriotic program at the city hall here Thursday night in honor of the local national guard unit which will depart for federal camp early Friday morning, January 3. This will also be the last chance for county citizens to say goodbye to the guards.

Principal speaker for the group will be Circuit Judge DuVal Perkins, Warren, Hope native and Attorney E. F. McFaddin will act as master of ceremonies.

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Mustered into Federal Service at

Hope on March 15, 1917.

Muster-in roll of Company F of the

1st Regiment of A. N. G. Militia, June 19, 1916:

Charles S. Garrett Captain

Samuel B. Scott 1st Lieutenant

Jesse W. Barr 2nd Lieutenant

Joe L. Davis 1st Sergeant

Cecil E. Weaver Q. M. Sergeant

Russel R. Moberly Sergeant

Butler B. Toland Sergeant

Preston W. Richardson Sergeant

Paul B. Bowden Sergeant

James F. Fish Corporal

Louis A. Flesh Corporal

Arthur A. Flesh Corporal

Ira W. Blevins Corporal

Charles S. Walker Corporal

James S. Conway Corporal

Walter Edwards Corporal

Presley Ollie Cook

James T. Gentry Artificer

Charles L. Powell Musician

Alva G. Reyneron Musician

Will Franklin Adams Private

Arwin Bryan Anderson Private

Edwin Littleton Blake Private

Auzzie Littleton Blevins Private

Earl Hewey Bowden Private

Charles Breedlove Private

William Harris Bryan Private

Arel Burk Cheiner Private

Frederick Franklin Collins Private

Cleburn Dalton Private

Jim Burton Dewees Private

Wilbur Buford DeWitt Private

Conger William Dooley Private

William Edom Private

Robert Wilson, Hope postmaster, announced Tuesday that only one city delivery and no rural delivery would be made Wednesday, January 1. The stamp and general delivery windows will be open from 9 to 11 a.m. Mail will be placed in the boxes as usual.

The two Hope banks will be closed throughout the day.

Dinosaur tracks the size of a bathtub are being reconstructed on the

University of Texas campus.

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A Thought

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Postoffice to Observe New Year Wednesday

Willie Harris Goes to Washington Post

Willie Harris, former circuit clerk of Hempstead county, left Hope Tuesday for Washington, D. C., where he will join the secretarial staff of his brother, Oren Harris of El Dorado, Seventh district congressman.

Limited

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ponsibility or the safe-keeping or return
of any unsolicited manuscripts.**How About 'All
Aid to Canada'?**The first interest of the United
States is defense of the Western Hemis-
phere.All agree on that. Some favor a
static "Maginot Line" defense. Others
think that best defense is aid to
Britain—that a defeated Britain would
make hemisphere defense doubly dif-
ficult, and that therefore "Aid to
Britain" IS a phase of hemisphere
defense.But how about "Aid to Canada"? The
tiny Canadian navy has already
suffered severe war losses. Surplus or
overage destroyers or other naval ships
even merchant ships might well be
transferred to Canada, thus building
hemisphere defense directly. A Cana-
dian navy capable of holding up its
share of continental defense would
be a continual advantage.True at the present moment, Canada
would use those ships and, de-
fense sows of any kind against
Germany. Canada is at war with Ger-
many. But that is Canada's problem.
Britain wins or Britain loses in this
war.If Britain wins, it would not need
surplus armaments lent or transferred
by the United States. But Canada
would, and Canada is an integral
part of American defense.If Britain loses, it could be forced
into a peace which would imply
transfer of its war materials to Ger-
many, including anything the United
States has sent. But Canada is a
separate country. It declared war
separately on Germany. And while
Canada will never let Britain down
by making a separate peace, Canada
might not equate on the same terms**Answer to
Cranium Cracker**Questions on Page One
1. The three men who held the
French premiership during 1940
were Edouard Daladier, Paul Rey-
naut and Marshal Petain.2. The blitzkrieg across the Low
Countries started on May 10.3. Winston Churchill succeeded
Neville Chamberlain as Britain's
prime minister on April 4.4. The Russo-Finnish war ended
with the signature of peace terms
on March 12.5. On Sept. 3 the United States
gave Great Britain 50 over-age de-
stroyers in exchange for naval bas-
es on British islands in this
hemisphere.**MARKET REPORT**
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Leghorns 7¢
Broilers Lb. 14¢
Eggs 17¢ doz
Geese 50¢ - 60¢ each
Ducks 20¢ - 25¢ each
Turkeys 10 to 12¢ lb.to a peace forced on Britain by mili-
tary collapse. In other words, Canada
might be more inclined, and might be
better able, to bring back to the West-
ern Hemisphere after the war, how-
ever the war comes out, ships and
guns that would still be useful to
Canada's defense.Canada is our next-door neighbor.
The United States is justified to the
fullest degree in giving Canada any
aid that seems mutually beneficial.More ships to Canada implies develop-
ment of larger and better base facilities
in Canada—an added defense as-
set to the hemisphere. Ships, arms,
any aid granted to Canada seem more
likely to revert into eventual hemi-
sphere defense assets than aid sent
direct to Britain. Yet so far as the
prosecution of the present war is
concerned, they would be equally
useful to the British.Might it not be well, therefore,
while there is so much agitation for
"All Aid to Britain," to turn more
closely to the possibly greater ad-
vantages of "All Aid to Canada"?**Nazis Shot Down in
Channel Have All
Comforts Of Home**BERLIN—(AP)—Along the French
coast of the English channel, reports
the "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung,"
floating rescue stations have been put
out to save aviators who have plunged
into the sea.Looking like huge telephone booths
bobbing in the waves, the buoys are
painted on the top with a red cross.
Around the edges are lines with which
an exhausted swimming flier can pull
himself onto a little ladderway up the
side of the float. On top a trapdoor**CLASSIFIED**
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TERIES, radios, accessories, and bicy-
cles. Prices and terms to suit your
income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S.
Walnut street. Phone 125. 28-1mcALLIED BATTERIES, AS LOW AS
\$1.10. Batteries recharged .50. Plenty
of rentals. Bob Elmore Auto Supply,
210 South Elm. Phone 174. 20-tfTHIS YEARS SORGHUM SYRUP—
in glass jugs. Hoppe Star. 13-1fTWO USED BICYCLES IN FIRST
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the Hope Star. DH.EAT JEAN'S DELICIOUS HOT DOGS
and hamburgers. The depot is one
block east of me. Jean's Sandwich
Shop. 27-6tcSMALL FARM FOR SALE, 10 MILES
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crosscut saws, hoes and axes. 112
South Elm, Hope. 2-1meBOARD AND ROOM IN PRIVATE
home, reasonable rates. 102 South
Fulton. 28-3tp**Lost**2 WALKER HOUNDS, MALE AND
female, 1 year old, red heads black
and white spots. Lost near Spring
Hill. H. H. Higgason, Bowdoin
Store. 30-3tpopens and the man lowers himself into
the floating apartment. He sets a
little flag to indicate someone is
aboard and waits for the rescue boat.Room is provided for four men to
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shoes, cognac, food and light are a few
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SLOWLY AND AS NOISELESSLY AS AN
ANIMAL STALKING ITS PREY "GOSH"
CREPT ALONG A DARK TUNNEL.....!!"GOSH" GOOD BOY! THANK
HEAVEN YOU'VE COME

ALLEY OOP

THIS BUSINESS IS TOO FANTASTIC!
I REFUSE TO BELIEVE THAT THUGOPERATING THE TIME MACHINE WHEN
DOOM SMEARED HIM?LOOK, DOC, WASN'T THAT
THUG OPERATING THE
TIME MACHINE WHEN
DOOM SMEARED HIM?OKAY, THEN, WITH BOOM
THE ONLY OTHER MAN
ON EARTH WHO UNDERSTANDS
THIS MACHINE, HE'S THE
BIRD WE'RE GOING TO
FIND AT THE OTHER
END...ALONG WITH THAT
MISSING PLANE!I HOPE YOU'RE RIGHT, BUT
IF I EVER HAVE TO
APPEAR IN COURT WITH
A YARN LIKE THIS, THEY'LL
THROW THE CASE RIGHT
OUT OF THE
WINDOW!AND ME INTO AN
ASHCAN!

By V. T. Hamlin

Just in Time

WASH TUBBS

TO RED'S APART-
MENT!HURRY! NO ONE WILL SEE
US IN THE DARKNESSEVEN SO, THEY WON'T
SUSPECT WE GOT
A WOMAN IN
HERE

POOR VICKI

NOW, DOWN
THE STAIRS AND
INTO THE CAR
WITH IT!

The Best Laid Plans

DURING THE "PAUL JONES", THE LIGHTS
WILL GO OUT PROMPTLY AT MIDNIGHT. WHEN THEY
DO, EACH BOY WILL KISS THE GIRL ON HIS
RIGHT!LISTEN, OJO, BE A PAL!
WAIT UNTIL I GET RIGHT
NEXT TO JINNY
WHENNE BEFORE
YOU PULL THE SWITCH!WHEN YOU SEE ME
NEXT TO HILDA
GIBBLE COUNT
TO TEN BY
THAT TIME
I'LL BE NEXT
TO JINNY!
SAVVY?I CATCHING
ON!I WILL DOING MY BEST! BUT
SOMETIMES HAPPY PLAN ARE FAILING
TO ARRIVE AT PROPER CONCLUSION!

By Merrill Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LET'S GO BEFORE
JUKE AND BANKS
ATTACK US!THEM WANT TO
STEALIN OUR HORSES
AND BEATUM US TO
"CITY OF GOLD!"LET'S HURRY,
PROFESSOR!
WE HAVENT
FAR TOOTHEY'VE JUST HIT
THE TRAIL, BANGS!
THEY CAN'T RUSH THEM
PACK HORSES MUCH
FASTER THAN WE
CAN WALK!

Plenty of Time

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with the general staff and that he
spoke in his capacity as commander
in chief of the army and navy."We not only did not get the 3000
planes which he said were necessary
for us, but our own army and navy
are woefully inadequate equipped
even now."Now the President proposes that
we take from our taxpayers enough
money to absorb all future British
business on a "loan or lease" basis
without a sharp fight in congress
and that, having bought them, we
undertake instead of placing them in
storage—to release them to Great
Britain for use in prosecuting her war."If our interests are actually in-
volved, if in fact our nation and our
people are threatened, let's have donewith this evasion of the issues. Let's
have the facts. If the American peo-
ple then appraise the situation to be
such as to call for our entry into
the war, they can be heard to speak.But if our national interests are not
involved we ought to have done with
this kind of specious reasoning which
assumes that the American taxpayers
will, heretofore pay for all of Great
Britain's war supplies and then turn
them over to Great Britain on the
theory that we could only put them
in storage."The U. S. Forest service has planted
23,000,000 trees in Nebraska shelterbelts
since 1935 and about 70 per cent have
survived.**Bruce Catton Says:**

By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent

**Say Facts Show Supply Problem
Isn't Desperate**WASHINGTON — One reason why
the President won't get the help-Britain
business on a "loan or lease" basis
without a sharp fight in congress is
that the isolationist leaders are still
unconvinced Britain's supply prob-
lem is truly desperate.To support their skepticism they
cite a couple of rather odd facts.
One is that American munitions ex-
ports to Great Britain to the first
10 months of this year—by State De-
partment figures—total just \$134,962,
563. For all of 1939, which of course
included nine months of peace-time trade,
the figure is \$31,000,000.The isolationists suggest that the
smallness of those figures can't be
explained either by lack of funds or
by a lag in U. S. production lines.
The other odd fact was supplied by
Prime Minister Churchill himself.

Churchill's Figures

Aug. 20 last Churchill reviewed the
situation in a speech before the house
of Commons. Declaring Germany was
utterly failing to get a strangle-hold
on Britain's sea-borne commerce, he
asserted:"The merchant marine under the
British flag, after a year of unlimited
U-boat warfare, after eight months of
intensive mining attacks, is larger than
when we began. We have, in addition,
under our control, four million tons
of shipping from the captive countries
which has taken refuge here or in the harbors of the empire."Darkest estimate of British mer-
chant ship losses generally credited
is that they have been running around
40,000 tons a week for six months.
That would make a total loss, for
the last six months, of 1,560,000 tons
or less than half the tonnage of the
fleet which, by Churchill's speech,
had come into British hands because
of the conquest of Norway, Denmark,
Holland and France.In view of this ask the isolationists
just where is the pressing 90-
days-or-ruin urgency?"Let's Have Done With
Evasion"A fair sample of the isolationist re-
action to the President's new plan is
that of Senator John Danaher, Con-
necticut Republican.**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

EGAD, JOSEPH!

HAMBURGER, HOT DOGS,

CHILI AND FRIED EGGS

WITH THREE BOW

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Tuesday, December 31st
Red Cross First Aid class meet at W. P. A. office (Elks Club building) at 7 p. m. Tuesday, December 31.

Girl Scout Troop No. 2, Mrs. O. Milam leader, the "Little House" 2 p. m.

Wednesday, January 1st
Mrs. Ralph Routon will entertain the members of the Senior League and the members of her Sunday School class at her home, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, January 2nd
Pat Claiborne chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy tea at the home of Mrs. Charles Haynes, 3 o'clock. Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, and Mrs. Wilbur Jones of Ozan will be co-hostesses.

The Cosmopolitan club, home of Mrs. Kelly Bryant, with Mrs. R. L. Branch and Mrs. Nallion Wylie associate hostesses, 3 o'clock.

Mrs. A. D. Brannan Is Dinner Guest on Friday

Among the many enjoyable family dinner parties given during the Christmas season was the beautiful dinner given by Mrs. A. D. Brannan on Friday at 7 o'clock at her

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"No Time For Comedy"

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"We Know How"

'The Grapes of Wrath' Best Voted Best Motion Picture Produced in 1940

NEW YORK — (P)— The New York film critics announced Sunday they had chosen "The Grapes of Wrath" as the best motion picture of 1940 and awarded their best-performance scrolls to Charles Chaplin as "Phoebe" Hinkel in "The Great Dictator" and to Katherine Hepburn as Tracy Lord in "The Philadelphia Story."

John Ford was voted the year's best director for "Grapes of Wrath" and "The Long Voyage Home." Last year he was named for his work on "Stagecoach."

The critics' special award went to Walt Disney, Leopold Stokowski and their associates for the production of "Fantasia."

Democracy Has '50-50 Chance'
"Sold Our Heritage for Money," Says Congressman

TULSA, Okla. — (P)— Representative Summers (Dem., Tex.) declared Saturday before the closing session of the Oklahoma Bar Association convention that there is only "50-50 chance" that free government will be preserved in the United States.

"Free government," he said, "faces two dangers. It is being attacked from abroad and, from within, we are deliberately trying to destroy it. Instead of whipping our problem, we've laid down and cried for Uncle Sam to come and do the job for us. We've taken our heritage to the door of the Federal Treasury and sold it for money we've got to pay ourselves."

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Andres have returned from an extensive tour of the Gulf coast states and are domiciled at the Broach apartments on South Harvey street.

Mrs. Preston Davis, who spent the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Thea Long in Ruston, Louisiana, has returned to her home in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim James and little daughter, Patty Lou, of Tyler, Texas, spent the Christmas holidays with relatives and friends in the city. Mr. James returned home Friday, but Mrs. James will remain for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Andres have returned from a pleasant holiday visit with their son, Dr. Dwight Andres, and Mrs. Dwight Andres in College Station, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Andres of San Antonio, Texas were also guests in the Andres' home.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Green have returned to their home in Shreveport after spending the holidays with relatives and friends in the city.

Friends of Mrs. Helen Ruffin Marshall will be interested in knowing that she is now at home at 871 Margaret Place, Shreveport, Louisiana, having recently moved to that city from Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hitt and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Womack were Sunday guests of friends in De Queen.

Miss Beryl Henry will arrive Wednesday from Benton, where she has been spending the holidays with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Robert Harrell and children Monday for their home in Memphis after a Christmas visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Southward had as Monday guests their brother, J. O. Southward of Tishomingo, Mississippi; Oscar Edmondson and son, Wayne, also of Tishomingo, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edmondson of Luke, Mississippi.

Mrs. George Garret of Oaklona and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Garrett of Pine-

Greek Funds Close at \$163

Final Report Turned in By Louis Carleson

Final close on funds donated by Hempstead and local citizens to the Greek relief was announced here Tuesday by Louis Carleson, chairman of the drive.

A final list of contributions turned in showed donations of \$20.50 boosting the total to \$163.50.

Contributions follow:

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| Mr. and Mrs. Tom Middlebrooks | 1.00 |
| Jim Griffin | .50 |
| T. R. Bryant | 1.00 |
| Rufus Martin | 1.00 |
| Cash | 2.00 |
| Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Henry | 1.00 |
| B. C. Lewis | 1.00 |
| L. Armstrong | 1.00 |
| J. L. Green | 1.00 |
| Bob Franklin | 1.00 |
| R. V. Herndon Jr. | 1.00 |
| R. V. Herndon, Sr. | 1.00 |
| W. A. Lewis | 1.00 |
| Royce L. Smith | 1.00 |
| Clarence Baker | 1.00 |
| Louis Carleson | 5.00 |
| Grand Total | \$163.50 |

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Concluding a study of Donnell's 2,613-vote majority over Lawrence E. McDowell of St. Louis, the Democratic State Committee voted unanimously to ask the legislature for "a general and sweeping investigation immediately upon convening" January 8.

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Several new names were mentioned for the Ohio State job but young Paul Brown, whose Massillon (O.) High School teams have lost just one game in their last 60 over a seven-year stretch, still has the inside track to succeed Schmidt.

L. W. St. John, the Ohio State athletic director, made dates to interview Tiny Thornhill, once of Stanford;

Benny Friedman, one-time great Michigan passer now coaching City College of New York; Dick Harlow of Harvard and Bear Wolf of North Carolina. These names thus were added to the previously mentioned ones of Brown, Don Faurot of Missouri, Alan Holman of Franklin and Marshall, George Hauser, Minnesota line coach, and Bunny Oakes, former Colorado mentor.

reported taken in the central sector. Greek fighters shot down two Italian planes.

Fighting in the Tepeleni, Klisura and the north Chimara sectors was described as intensive. An observer from the front said that the battle in the Chimara section is one of the major battles of the war and has been going day and night.

Italian Transport Sunk

HELGRADe — (P)— Reports here said that an Italian transport vessel loaded with war materials and bound for Albania was torpedoed by British warship in the Adriatic sea Tuesday and sank near the Yugoslav port of Bar.

Bar is 20 miles up the coast from the Yugoslav-Albanian border. The reports said the vessel sank before Yugoslav ships could reach her but all the crew is believed saved.

Civil Defense Work

LONDON — (P)— Herbert Morrison, minister of home security, said Tues-

day night that the British government is planning to make part-time civil defense work compulsory for every Briton.

Morrison made the announcement in a radio address calling on the British to form a "civil defense home guard" to defeat the menace if incendiary bombs, by guarding property where they live, leaving the regular fire department free to fight the more dangerous fires.

The speech was made after a day of quiet over Britain and on demands for compulsory fire workers that arose after a heavy assault on London.

U. S. Plane at Work

LONDON — (P)— American aircraft, flown to England under its own power, are being dispatched to the mid-east in increasing numbers and are daily proving their effectiveness, a royal airforce spokesman said Tues-

day.

ATHENS — Improved weather conditions have sped up the Greek advance in Albania, reports from the front said Tuesday.

Greek artillery fire and aviation have been active. In the northern section a Greek bomber was said to have blown up an Italian munitions dump and bombed troop concentrations. Import-

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Largest of the groups not now un-

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Ray Turner, Consul Commander.

L. C. Turner, Advisor Lieutenant.

T. C. Crowder, Banker.

John Ridgehill, Clerk.

J. H. Kennedy, Escort.

Marvin Watterson, Watchman.

G. W. Odell, Sentry.

Auditors: J. A. Sullivan, T. R. Bryan, A. J. Wagner.

George Washington Hinton

Aubrey Lewis Jones

Sam Oliver Jones

John Delois Kelly

William McElroy

James Arthur McMillan

Joe Henry Moody

James Robert Moore

Willie Anderson Myers

James Alton Myers

Arthur Roy Ostler

Roy Carroll Page

Dan Filkington

Roland J. Pinn

Andrew Fauvus Purcell

Richard Elijah Reed

Ross Thomas Reed

James Keating Sales

Lawrence L. Sandridge

Theodore Gray Sandusky

Milton Allen Shidels

Harold Blake Slaughter

Bucks Pete Smith

John Alphonse Shodgrass

Ronald Chester Stewart

Marion Tillman Taylor

Bryce Polk Thomas

Durwood Ephriam Vaughn

William Jewell Vick

John Franklin Bragg Weaver

Eber Webb

Aubra White

Edwin Stokes Whitlow

Watson Clifton Williams

Frank Allen Wooten

Catloway Gildon Wyatt

Curtis R. Borham

John Bevington

Younger Gentry

Frank T. Grayson

Forest W. Hamner

John Wash Lester

Dale H. McDaniel

Grover C. McGraw

Henry G. Meade

Egyptian Poole

Willie Potts

Raymond P. Richards

Lee Riggs

William B. Holt

Algie Dillard

Muted into Federal Service at home in June 1943.

Muster-in roll of the band of the First Regiment of Infantry, Arkansas.

Dwight Blake

Chief Musician

Roy B. Carter

Drum Major

C. B. Holland

Principal Musician

Roy H. Cotton

Boom Over Miami Real Thing This Time

By THOMAS W. HAGAN
NEA Special Correspondent

MIAMI That annual Miami "boom" is no bust this year. It's an honest-to-goodness noise approaching the ear-splitting.

In the first 11 months of 1940, \$15,000 in Miami Beach building permits started 43 new hotels with 2933 rooms . . . built 175 apartment buildings with 1745 units . . . provided for 10,000 new homes.

Across the bay in Miami 231 new homes are going up.

All this and more, too, for the great tourist influx . . . three dog ovals . . . two race tracks . . . 30 night clubs . . . eight legitimate stage shows . . . Orange bowl celebrations.

People around here are too busy to do much analyzing of this boom, but most of them think it's due primarily to two big factors:

1. People can't go to Europe.

2. Defense spending is causing prosperity elsewhere.

Housing for 169,000 Visitors

Every year, of course, Miami boosters predict the inevitable boom, but the best evidence that they feel sure about it this year, is that \$15,000,000 spent in the first 11 months of 1940 for new hotels, apartment houses and homes. Comparatively small as is the Miami area, building construction gave it 16th place in the United States in this regard.

As a result of all this State Hotel Commissioner W. M. Taylor estimates about 169,000 people can now be housed in the 565 hotels with 32,195 rooms and in the 2263 apartments with 20,375 units.

The Miami Chamber of Commerce thinks this estimate is far too modest; asserts Miami can easily accommodate 200,000 visitors.

That the Miami boom is not wishful thinking is further proved by the advance bookings in the rush up north to get Pullman car accommodations on Miami-bound trains.

Lots of Rooms—Lower Rates

Despite the expected heavy tourist influx, the large number of new hotels and apartment houses built since last winter will probably hold rates down.

Vacation seekers who come to Miami Beach between January 15 and March 1, will have to pay on an average about \$7 per day for a double room on the European plan.

In Miami proper the rates are usually lower because hotels and apartments on the western side of Biscayne Bay do not attempt to compete with the establishments facing the ocean in Miami Beach.

Boosters expect a lot of front page names during the season. President Roosevelt, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor and Wendell Willkie have already been here.

Sports of All Sorts

Tropical Park race track opened December 21 and will continue races until January 8, when the meeting moves to Hialeah Park for 46 days. Then the meeting returns to Tropical Park March 3 for another 36 days. All this means, of course, that Miami expects crowds of visitors clear into April.

The annual fishing tournament runs from January 12 to April 20.

A huge flotilla of luxury charter boats is ready.

Those who like to tempt the goddess of chance in localities other than the race tracks will, it is hinted, find places in Dade and Broward counties where the nimble dice will be thrown and the elusive cards will be turned in faro and other similar games. But none of this will occur in Miami Beach where the lid is clamped down.

Surf of boom patronage, the new Colonial Inn has booked Paul Whitehead as musical director and will bring in such luminaries as Sophie Tucker, Harry Richman and the Chandra-Kaly dancers. The Royal Palm is parading Ted Lewis, Abe Lyman and Tony Martin.



Looking along Miami Beach's Collins avenue, where four hotels are under construction at a cost of \$1,103,000. In the last two years 88 hotels have been built on the Beach.



Light lunch on Miami Beach. Thousands like these, rich and not so rich, are bringing a boom season.

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| 1 | Vice president elect of the U. S. A. | 12 | He — John Garner in office. |
| 12 | Shoe bottom. | 15 | He attempted to solve the — problems. |
| 13 | Axiom. | 20 | Those that tint. |
| 14 | To lounge about. | 22 | Voting tickets. |
| 16 | Bear constellation. | 25 | Born. |
| 17 | Changed position. | 26 | Provided. |
| 18 | Fish, burbot. | 29 | Money factory. |
| 19 | Crawled. | 30 | Indian. |
| 21 | Moringa seed. | 32 | Ever (contr.) |
| 22 | Pastry cook. | 33 | Neither. |
| 23 | Company (abbr.). | 35 | To gossip. |
| 24 | Sluggishness. | 36 | Small shield. |
| 27 | Ream (abbr.). | 40 | Helping. |
| 28 | White fur. | 45 | Pertaining to the moon. |
| 31 | To strip blubber. | 47 | Balsam. |
| 34 | Whole number. | 50 | Evergreen tree. |
| 38 | Lion. | 51 | Japanese fish. |
| 39 | Waltz. | 53 | Every. |
| 41 | Expert flyer. | 54 | To make lace. |
| 42 | Florentine iris. | 55 | Ratite bird. |
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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49 Fissure.

52 Made of oatmeal.

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57 Beast of burden.

58 He was secretary of — in the U. S. A.

43 Guitar.

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